

THE ARIZONA MINER.

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T. J. BUTLER.

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 All work promptly and accurately attended to.

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 East side of Montezuma St. bet. Gurley &
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 ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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 Will strictly attend to all civil business entrusted to them
 in the several Courts of Record in the Territory. Abstracts
 of title to Mining Claims and Real Estate accurately prepared.
 Prompt attention given to collections.

L. A. BERTELING,
 Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician,
 In Cook's Building, Corner Gurley and
 Granite streets.
 All work warranted. del7m2

Persons who desire the Professional Services of

DR. WARREN E. DAY,
 CAN FIND HIM AT HIS OFFICE ON MONTEZUMA
 STREET, BETWEEN FREDERICK & HENNA'S TIN SHOP AND
 RAGGIES & DREW'S STORE.

"CABINET,"
 Montezuma St. - Prescott.
 HUTCHISON & THORNE.
 Cash Paid for Valuable Specimens.

CHARLEY HALL'S
 MEAT MARKET,
 Near S. W. Corner Plaza, Prescott.
 Keeps on hand the very best meats of all kinds. Also
 vegetables in their season. CHAS. L. HALL,
 January 7, 1876. Proprietor.

A. T. M'KAY, 130 N. 100 E. D. WALKER

WOOD YARD.
 Food of all lengths and qualities at our YARD on
 DIVIN STREET, near Campbell & New's shop.
 1 order left with L. Bashford & Co., or at the Yard
 will be promptly attended to.
 M'KAY & WALKER,
 Prescott, January 7, 1876.

PRESCOTT.

WM. M. BUFFUM

Still Occupies the Old Stand, West Side
 of the Plaza.

Prescott, Arizona,

And is in receipt of a Large Invoice of

New and Desirable Goods,

With others Ordered and on the Way.

His customer and the public generally can there
 as heretofore, anything they may need in the way of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS,

CLOTHING

MENS AND BOYS HATS

Boots and Shoes,

PERFUMERY & TOILET ARTICLES,

PATENT MEDICINES,

HARDWARE, TIN & WOODENWARE

CROCKERY, GLASS AND EARTHENWARE

PAPER HANGINGS, LAMPS, CLOCKS,

Mining and Farming Tools,

Together with many other things, which w not be
 mentioned. GIVE HIM A CALL.
 Prescott, June 15, 1875.

CHAS. T. HAYDEN,
 Hayden's Ferry,
 Maricopa County, A. T.
 CHAS. T. HAYDEN & CO.,
 DEALERS IN

EVERY VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE.

Have constantly on hand that superior brand

"FAMILY FLOUR,"

From the Hayden Mills, also

Superfine Flour,
 Graham Flour,
 and Cracked Wheat.

Are now receiving a large assortment of

MERCHANDISE.

Direct from New York.

FOR SALE LOW FOR CASH.

CHAS. T. HAYDEN & CO.
 Prescott, September 10, 1875.

WM. N. KELLY, V. A. STEPHENS.

KELLY & STEPHENS,

NEWS AGENTS

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Boots, Shoes, Hosiery,

GENTS' UNDERWEAR,

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery

STATIONERY,

Fancy Goods, Yankee Notions,

Fixed Ammunition,

Guns, Pistols, Cutlery.

Buck Gloves, Figs, Dates,

Nuts, Toys, and Watches,

Musical Instruments,

GARDEN SEEDS, ETC.

Cor. Montezuma and Gurley Streets, Prescott, A. T.

BENJ. H. WEAVER,

Montezuma St. Opposite Dan Hatz's New

Building.

Is prepared to furnish Miners, Farmers and everybody

else with

MINING IMPLEMENTS,

Flour, Bacon,

Sugar, Tea, and Coffee,

SOAP, CANDLES,

SPICES, CANNED GOODS

Of all kinds, and a general assortment of

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

Goods Delivered Free of Charge anywhere

within the Village limits.

Country Produce bought at living rates.

FURNITURE!!

READY MADE, MADE TO ORDER,

AND REPAIRED,

—AT THE—
 CABINET SHOP,
 MONTEZUMA STREET,
 Just north of Kelly & Stephens' Store.
 E. STAHL, Proprietor.

T. OTTO.
 REAL ESTATE AND MONEY
 BROKER,
 And Loan Office.
 One Door North of C. P. Head & Co.'s
 Store.
 Montezuma St., Prescott.

Ode to My Pocket-Book.

BY JOE JOY, JR.

How fair thou art, oh, little book,
 Of scented Russia leather!
 With stitches fanciful and fine
 To hold you well together.
 But, stiches strong are useless all;
 There is no strain upon thee;
 The great brogan of poverty
 Is very heavy on thee.

What endless room is here for bills
 Of large denominations,
 With checks and bonds a goodly store—
 Ah, vain imaginations!
 The hungry pocket-book thou art
 That ever in a highway
 Was picked up by a well-foiled man,
 And cast into a by-way.

Consumption settled on thy form
 Till thou canst grow thinner,
 In vain you play with open mouth
 Of me a greenback dinner.
 'Tis very sad thou shouldst not stand
 The drain upon thy system;
 I never knew what dollars were
 Until I wholly missed 'em.

I'm sure to say that there's more cash
 Outside of thee than in thee,
 I'd stake thee on some risky bet
 Nor care much who would win thee.
 I look at thee and nothing see—
 They say you can't see nothing,
 Yet here it's very palpable—
 In sooth—not very soothing.

Should some highwayman then demand,
 I'd gladly give thee to him.
 'Twould lead him into suicide
 Or monstrously undo him.
 Sad pocket-book! I feel for thee,
 But not as in days sunny;
 Henceforth the pocket of my vest
 Will carry all my money.

Antelope Springs, Float, etc.

EDITOR MINER:—Though absent in body

we are ever at Prescott in spirit, and have

mentally enjoyed the Christmas Trees,
 "Tom and Jerry," egg-nogg, balls, etc. In

our dreams we revel with you in the sight
 of the fair, and with you are envious of the

successful braves, and drink a health to
 Prescott, one and all, and a merry New Year

to you, but we would give our best boots to
 attend the Masquerade, and suggest an

amendment to your "billiard cue" suit, viz:
 Warm your feet and go as a pair of tongs.

But since we cannot attend, we are satisfied
 that our Chief and Jim Foy will fully

represent the Road party.
 Have finished the road from Cienega to

Antelope Springs, connecting the new
 Verde road with the new road to Black

Canyon. At Antelope Springs we would
 forever dwell if allowed to. Just think, dur-

ing your quiet moments, of how any man
 who has "roughed it" for years would act

if he were suddenly to encounter such a
 place as we found—WOMEN, lots of them, and

single and good-looking, who have milk and
 butter to sell. Well, we all succumbed to

Fate, unlike lambs to the slaughter led, we
 opened our mouths. Frank brought milk.

Didn't have enough for supper, and sent Jim
 C. (of pantalon fame,) for a little more.

Rolyan went, could buy eggs and sash
 around crushing the smaller rocks, but not

making a single dint on a heart, notwith-

standing his weight. Johnson borrowed all
 the good clothes in camp, curled his hair and

went over, but soon came rushing furiously
 back, divested himself of his god harness,

donned his barley sack, and now walks 15
 or 20 miles hunting other game; says he

don't like Antelope. In fact, we all ex-
 claim with Caesar, *Veni, Vidi*—(forget the

remainder of it.) We are now two miles
 from the Springs, but the boys get lost and

come straggling into the Springs at all hours.
 "What a great matter a little fire kindleth."

Rich "float" has been found near these
 Springs, I guess, for I see Dan Martin, Al

Doyle, Zecky and others here, and from
 having seen their countenances when they

were prospecting, I judge that they were
 very anxious to find something that they

could locate. Clanton, who has some fine
 cattle on Big Bug, has to follow his cattle

ROAD TO PECK AND BRADSHAW— SOME PRACTICAL IDEAS.

EDITOR MINER:—Your pertinent remarks

on the necessity of a road to the mines have
 excited some people considerably, and caused

the subject to be looked at from different sides,
 and like every other question of public interest,

is favored or condemned by those who are
 affected by its probable cause, or effect on

their own personal interests, while there are
 some who have sense enough to advocate the

building of roads where they are needed for
 public use, on account of the general good

to result to the whole community. Al-
 though everyone who talks this matter over

seems ready to admit the pressing need of a
 road from Prescott to the mines, yet many

oppose the building of the road, or any
 other road, by the town or county, urging

that those who want to use a road should
 build it. That the miners for their own ac-

commodation and the merchants of Pres-
 cott for their own pecuniary benefit should

build roads to the mines, because no one else
 wanted to use them. That kind of talk is

old and foolish, and for a man who lives in
 Prescott, or Williamson Valley, or elsewhere

to use such arguments shows either that be-
 cause he is not a merchant or a miner he

takes no interest in roads to the mines, or
 that he is afraid to bear his proportion of

taxation for a public benefit unless it direct-
 ly enhances the value of his own property or

is useful to him in some other way.
 If there is any law in the Arizona Code

providing for the opening and maintaining
 roads outside of incorporated villages it is

and always has been a dead letter, and the
 attention of the Legislature next session

should be given to the subject. In all thick-
 ly populated countries roads of various

kinds are sources of great concern as means
 of easy communication between different

sections and communities, and the better
 such lines of communication are the more

prosperous are the people along them and at
 their starting points and ends.

The writer feels like apologizing to the
 readers of the MINER for the simplicity of

its editor in earnestly stating the wants of
 Prescott in regard to roads, and begs them

to consider that he has only been in Ariz-
 ona a year, and must be excused. Look at

em! What execrable roads they have
 traveled over in this country since its first

settlement in 1863. Has Prescott ever done
 anything to improve their condition? Un-

til within a year past, nothing. One would
 have supposed that years ago everybody

owning any property in the town and coun-
 ty would have united to get one decent road

to the Colorado river where all their sup-
 plies come from, and that Prescott people

alone would have made a road out of Gran-
 ite Creek basin into Skull or Kirkland Val-

ley to save fifteen miles travel, or that they
 would have helped to keep Capt. Hardy's

toll-road in good condition as far as Lee's
 ranch for the free use of it; or that at least

they would have maintained a good road
 from town to Fort Whipple, a distance of

one mile, which in wet weather has always
 been a perfect bog, almost impassable for

the new military road out on the mountains,
 thence down to Walnut Grove a road is

ready made for several miles and can be
 continued to Walnut Grove, but when it

reaches there the distance to the mines is
 still about twenty miles to be overcome.

The easier route via Fort Whipple, Lower
 Lynx Creek, Agua Fria, and Big Bug, taking

the new military road for more than twenty
 miles; the snow line is avoided and the

amount of road to be built will be about
 fifteen miles, but the grade on the hills be-

tween Whipple and the Agua Fria would
 have to be changed to make a good road.

On this road no new facilities would be af-
 forded to any mining or agricultural settle-

ment along its course until it reached the
 Peck district, nor would there be on the

western route until the road entered Walnut
 Grove. On the first mentioned route there

is a wagon road nearly to Davis' ranch and
 the Senator mill. From the end of that

road the best line yet proposed is to go up
 through Davis ranch, then turning south

continue along the northern side of the
 Turkey Creek mountains above the Crook

mine to a low gap in there near the old
 Gross mine, coming on Turkey Creek a little

above the Station. The distance is about
 seven miles and includes the most expensive

portion of the road. From the Station to
 Battle Flat by the old road to the old

Bully Baeno mill and mine, a wagon can
 be taken to-day, and for two miles further

to the lower end of Battle Flat there is but
 little labor required, and the rest of the

way is in the mountains.
 Either of the three lines contemplates

freighting of heavy machinery and ores over
 them, and either will cost \$15,000 to get to

Peck and Prince mines. The middle route
 would at once open a much needed high-

way to the Turkey Creek mines, Pine Flat
 (Lower Turkey Creek), and northeastern

Bradshaw including Peck District; and the
 roads must be good or they will be of no

account. I say build the middle line. How
 Prescott people will not spontaneously arise

and build a road outside of the incorpo-
 rated limits of the town, that is evident

to the most careless observer. The County
 Supervisors will hardly take the responsi-

bility of authorizing the construction of any
 new road or repairing an old one without an

expression of the feeling of the people. The
 unfinished road to the Hassayampa shows

what subscription for public works will do.
 It remains then for a Company to incorpo-

rate and build a toll-road. Open books and
 call for stock subscriptions. Then it is rea-

sonable to suppose that every one who can
 see that he can be benefited will take as</